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The Game of War in Peace.

royal game. The world is in a state of tions of the employers. peace, yet warlike preparations abound. The strike raised the old question on every side, and there is scarcely a whether transportation companies should statesman, from China to Peru, who is permit differences with their employes to not preaching the need of more ships and interfere with their duties as common carmore guns and more soldlers. If, as Na- riers, and whether an ordinary labor dispoleon used to say, war is largely a mat- pute should be allowed to tie up comter of positions, are not all the great merce, to the loss of shipper and conpowers in a state of constructive warfare sumer. On this point the bureau of stawith each other? No sooner does one tistics of the State of Maryland, which great power build a big battle ship than made an inquiry into the strike, reported another great power builds a bigger, that the corporations involved, being and the enemy visibly trembles. Our na- chartered as common carriers, owed it to val programme outvies that of the Ger- the State and to its citizens "to conman Kaiser; therefore, we have humbled tinue the service of their boats in the tory over the combined fleets of Europe be allowed to interfere with the ordinary for it, all the same, well-nigh comparable with the destruction transaction of business." The consideraof a hostile armada. Her naval supremacy tions here mentioned are at least as imof a hostile armada. Her naval supremacy itions here mentioned are at least as important as those advanced in behalf of fornia, contains no "cuss" words. Howhad sunk half a dozen battle ships. The the employers. There ought to be some had sunk half a dozen battle ships. The rout of the enemy is almost as conspicu- way of avoiding such serious disturbance is not obliged to learn any such new pated success. ous as that of the Russians in the Sea of of trade as characterized the Baltimore trick as that.

masters of statecraft, both here and in Europe. Doubtless it has its advantages pleye. Some such remedy has been sugover more sanguinary ways of inflicting gested by the Maryland bureau of stati defeat and humiliation upon the hated foe. There are no long lists of killed and wounded, no woe-stricken wives and sweethearts and results and sweethearts and results are stricken with the strick of the Maryland bureau of statistics, which advises arbitration in all labor disputes involving common carriers or public service corporations, Achieving the Impossible.

The government has succeeded in capchesor are welcomed home or cravens haled
perfore courts-martial. Like a game of
chess, the business quietly goes ahead,
and our dearest national foe is checkmated by skillful moves on the draughting board of a naval constructor. A brief
paragraph in the papers announcing
somebody or other's new naval programme is all that we hear of what turns

The government has succeeded in capturing of the Moonshiness, and find false
include existence? To they reflect that
the glastly perversions, the race owes its
continued existence? To they reflect that
the system and wiglant selfishness to which, despite
its ghastly perversions, the race owes its
continued existence? To they reflect that
the system that the South will never socialism, as under socialism, as under the system
that we have, the latter will win. Every
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the system, the race owes its
continued existence? To they reflect that
the was charted there roma. North Carolina, and
toften go astray; that he will have soche
that the latter will win. Every
wanted constructor. A brief
thought to be a few two-spots at large.

It would see that the first fits prot sweethearts, and no war extras. No heand presently some Emperor or Presi-

ter a thousand battle ships than one real remains that throughout all the Alabama conflict; better to keep the shipyards busy than the casket factories. It is only a the casket factories at the casket factori than the casket factories. It is only a Hobson halls there is not a stream large upon the part of Mr. Hearst, question of money, anyway; like all else enough to float a good-sized cance, not nowadays, the war game has become com- to mention a battle ship or a cruiser, mercialized; the victory goes to him who The captain usually found himself face has the longest purse. By this token we to face with an audience composed of are invulnerable. What nation can ever | mountaineers and farmers. It is not prob achieve a conquest over the illimitable able that one-half of them would know dollars of the great American republic?

Are Americans Courteons?

of the question discussed by Agnes Rep- Just how the gallant Capt. Hobson plier in a current magazine. "Are we a succeeded in convincing these mountainthe railway officials, the disdain and in- did do it, nevertheless. difference of the saleswomen, and, above Hence, while we may not understand is accepted apparently as a type of the campaign. entire American people.

We beg leave to dissent from Miss Repplier's conclusions. It may be that every American farmer does not stand at his door, as in Touraine, to bid good mornstranger who meanders along the road. the favored localities mentioned by Miss pointed instance. These lands belong to convincing evidence to the almost uni- manufacture of more unnecessary milversal desire of an American to be oblig-ing. He was anxious to be directed to a by the individual who accumulates a forman whom he met in the street. The competence of government to say that he stranger not only located the place for shall not acquire the fortune at the exhim to take a drink. "That man," com- to furnish out of the public domain the mented Forbes, "was a Christian,"

average American is manifested every- by the exploitation of natural resources where, even in New England, where oc- belonging to the people. curred one incident to excite Miss Rep. Our national policy has been otherwise plier's displeasure. In the West there is in the past, and it has led to the upbuildmuch bustle and a sort of a devil-take- ing of many of the great fortunes of tothe-hindmost feeling; and yet even in the day. Now that our original vast public. West there is a chivalry as brave and tender as ever stirred the soul of Lancelot be pretty generally recognized that the beautiful to be pretty generally recogni the-hindmost feeling; and yet even in the day Now that our original vast public verbially polite. Who does not recall the conserved. This policy the President evitersville, does not exist in fiction only. principles of statecraft. He is simply try-His prototypes pay homage to the fair ing to preserve the resources of the nasex in every city and town south of tion, to save to the people their rightful in-Mason and Dixon's line.

perfencing politeness everywhere that the countries the public domain is a source end-seat-hog." the quintessence of impo- of revenue to the state or to the soverliteness, is pilloried in picture and rhyme eign. Why not in this country?

churlishness. Compared with England, quite a relief to her to change it. where politeness is a lost art, this country is an aggregation of Chesterfields. Our courtesy, too, is more sincere than in Merely reciprocity. France, where it is too frequently superficial and affected. In fact, any one who has not observed us with accurate eye. We may not possess all the divine graces, but inurbanity is not our besetting sin.

Baltimore's Shipping Strike.

After a week or more of agitation, ettlement has been reached of the strike | not bothering any one, either. of steamer captains and employes which tied up a large portion of Baltimore's great shipping interests. The result is spent \$183,750,000 for vodka during the past substantially a concession of the demands made by the steamer captains and mates for an increase of pay, though the steam-ployers, who declined to deal with the union on the ground that membership of govern themselves accordingly. Manuscripts offered for publication will be re-turned if unavailable, but stamps should be sent sive of discipline aboard ship. In the settlement, however, the steamship compawhether for the daily or the Sunday issue, should nies agreed to raise no objection to membe addressed to THE WASHINGTON HERALD. bership in the union, while insisting that the impression isn't gaining ground throughout South America that Uncle out on the Great Lakes a year ago, resulting in the defeat of the union, but in "War is a game which, were they wise, Baltimore the inconveniences resulting kings would not play at," runs the old from the strike were so great that there saw; and there are many modern in- was a strong demand on the part of busistances. Neither kings nor presidents, ness and shipping interests for a settlenor republics nor monarchies, seem able ment of the controversy, and public sen to resist the manifold temptations of the timent did not appear to favor the conten-

By all means let the pleasant and peace-ful constructive game of war go on. Bet-nent good taste. And yet the singular fact

river boat and a torpedo-boat destroyer, but they waxed warm in their approval There is much to be said on both sides of a Hobsonesque navy, for all of that.

all, the lack of concern manifested by Just how Mr. Bryan is going to drive Americans in their fellow-beings. This home his government ownership ideas to "the Democratic campaign book lied" latter wholesale indictment is based upon a single fact. A man in New England cay, positively and without reservation, who received his paper on Sunday morn- that he will not do it-at least, so long as delicate compliment to the Speaker ing without a word of greeting either to one contemplates the wonderful achievethe carrier or the latter's little daughter ment of Capt. Hobson during his own

Preserving the People's Wealth.

While politicians are mouthing their deep interest in the welfare of the dear abuse he has received. ing to the passer-by, It may be that every that really protects popular rights. While Smith. people, President Roosevelt does something housekeeper does not, as in the canton glib orators whale the corporations with resounding words, the man of action in car? As a matter of fact, we believe that if it whacks with an effective big stick. His person and house for house, there would withdrawal of the Western coal lands displayed great nerve while undergoing be more manifestations of courtesy in the from public entry in order to prevent the a surgical operation isn't especially newsy. rural regions of the United States than in raffroads from gobbling them up is a Repplier. But even if this be not true, the people of the United States; they are courtesy are marked characteristics of by private individuals, though not at all the famous war correspondent, once bore mation of more swollen fortunes and the large certain address and accosted at random a tune honestly, but it is quite within the him, but after guiding him thereto invited pense of the government, and to refuse means by which he may become wealthy, The kindly spirit which actuates the not through his industry or genius, but

trolley car conductors of Richmond step- dently intends to carry out. He is doing plag down from their platforms to assist nothing revolutionary, nothing socialistic, ladies into the cars? Col. Carter, of Car- nothing that is not in accord with sound terests in the wealth of nature belonging So accustomed are we, in fact, to ex- to them. In many of the continental

would show a score of courteous acts to sky. If Mary is a woman who desires to one that savored of meanness and live up to her name, it must have been

> According to the New York American, "Mr. Hearst has touched the people,

Maxim Gorky announces his intention of isserts that we are not a courteous people returning to Europe "almost immediately." If it's all the same to Maxim, he can cut out the "almost."

The New York Times declares that it is books of these different religions. Mr. Roosevelt who has made Mr. Hearst possible. And Mr. Roosevelt just going preacher desires to teach in this manalong attending to his own business and

The Russian government is said to have seven months. No wonder the government is wabbly on its pins.

A Chicago woman wants a divorce bethat she belongs to some iniquitous wom-

St. Louis will issue no more burial permits on Saturday afternoon. People about grievances of their captains through the to be buried will please take notice and a lot of Guatemalan refugees in the City

of Mexico have petitioned Mr. Roosevett to bring about the annexation of their country to the United States. We trust ployes direct. A similar issue was fought Sam is running an international orphans

> Some one stole \$250 worth of jewelry from Mr. James K. Hackett in New Haven the other night. Evidently Mr. Hackett's new press agent proposes to begin right at the going on, and such it will no doubt conbottom and work his way up.

The Pittsburg Post declares that "the city park steal is again delayed." The Post shouldn't be impatient. Considering the time he took, it looks like Mr. Cleveland might have dug up a

Col. Watterson says that the "issue n the North is the everlasting dollar." That's one variety we seem to have carelessly overlooked somehow.

What is this country coming to? Texas statesmen hand one another the lie and nothing happens, and a bunch of Kentucky feedists, and a bunch of Kentucky feedists, and a bunch of Kentucky feedists, and the control of the contr tucky feudists get together, fire over a hundred shots, and only one man gets

"Trinity," the new universal language ever, an old seadog like Admiral Evans

to know why he left it.

the international battle for supremacy. Ously enough, the election to Congress of if not a difference, between back talk

Perhaps that threatened Municipal

Secretary Taft says that Cuba shall Secretary Tatt says that Cuba shall have independence only when fair elec-

That Tammany tiger, once wont to the difference between a stern-wheel strut around like the main exhibit of the greatest show on earth, would hardly draw a salary in a dime museum these

refused to allow both the names of John For them that lose. I'll sing my songs about the A. Johnson and John W. Johnson on the men who wip. courteous people?" she asks; and then eers that a whopping big navy was the A. Johnson and John W. Johnson on the she answers in the negative. She cites sole and only salvation for the American official gubernatorial ballot. Evidently the brusque and everbearing manner of republic would be hard to state-but he the court considered that a case of too much Johnson.

> The St. Louis Globe-Democrat quotes "Uncle Joe" Cannon as saying that

Phonograph records and moving pictures are playing a great part in the present New York campaign. This is a great year for machine methods, after all,

When Mr. Hearst gets worried over the onsolation by recalling the case of Hoke

Isn't this the closed season for the open

The report that Abdul Hamid recently Displaying great nerve is Abdul's long

The wonderful transformation now gothere can be no doubt that politeness and of immense value, and their acquisition ing on in New York of Mr. Hyde Murphy to Dr. Jekyll Murphy is being watched thing I have ever met." the average American. Archibald Forbes, a criminal matter, would lead to the for- with keen interest to the country at

> Mr. John Sharp Williams says he is for but against Bryanism. looks like playing both ends against the That two million-dollar chandelier scar

in Pennsylvania may call for lime as well as light. Mr. Hearst says the old-time Democrat

is a humbub. A mere memory, in fact.

An Owosso girl committed suicide as esult of reading bad novels. If it affected he balance of us that way this country would soon be depopulated.

dered home we are quite sure it isn't a "American women," says Sir Thomas Lipton, "are the best in the world." Evidently Sir Thomas is taking a new

tack in his quest for the cup. That crazy man out in Idaho who at. than to create such a sentiment. liteness, is pilloried in picture and rhyme eign. Why not in this country?

as a detestable creature it is safe to say that if a record should be kept of one day's observations, the chronicle of the marriage in the Indian Territory of Miss Mary-kick-a-hole-in-the-country.

That crazy man one is mano who are tempted to commit suicide by swallowing two ounces of laudanum, cutting his throat, and then jumping off of the house, evidently imagined nimself u cat.

Throat the Atlanta Constitution

We sigh and watch her with larger as a "problem", with laughter in her rogal the golden fields to exaggerate the negro as a "problem", which is a white man's country. Then let us be white.

LAY SERMON. A PESSIMIST ON SOCIALISM

BY AMBROSE BIERCE.

BY A LAYMAN.

"Books in running brooks, sermons in stones, and It is the custom for ministers of the The strong trend of political thought Christian churches to preach their ser- and action in all civilized countries tomons from texts taken from the Bible, ward socialism is so conspicuous a phe-Mohammedans from the Koran, and those nomenon that it not only impresses that of the East Indian religions from the rare and execrated intelligence, the im-

preacher desires to teach in this man-ner, feeling that he may merely add to the enlightenment or happiness of his ly discern some of the more salient of fellow-man, I think he may be allowed the "opposing facts," while those grateto choose his texts from other sources ful to his disorder loom large indeed, than those used by preachers and priests. The proposition that the established or-It has occurred to me that there are der of things is in some peril of being "cast as rubbish to the void" has, theremay be drawn from texts outside of fore, both a stammering and a stentorian ship corporations hold, theoretically at cause her husband goes fishing. There least, to their attitude of not dealing with can be no doubt in Mr. Cleveland's mind authors, from poems, proverbs, and even is for better or for worse is not to be authors, from poems, proverbs, and even is for better or for worse is not to be nursery rhymes, which may reach the instelligence of some persons, and impress graph, but from the viewpoint of the them much as if drawn from higher looker-on at the game, with no more than sources. Hence, I start out as a layman observer's interest in the matter, little is seen to encourage the optimist—lay texts, which, when examined and little even of the little that he requires. interpreted, I hope, may teach useful and wholesome lessons, and, if properly applied, tend greatly to the improvement good government. For forms of governof those who read them. Most of us have read with pleasure the saying of the brook,

Men may come, and men may go, But I go on forever.

and return in our age to find it still ment; absolute monarchy and absolute going on, and such it will no doubt continue for many ages.

other rivers into the sea, where all the waters of the earth are mingled into one. waters of the earth are imaged into dec.

Is it not also a picture of the changes when that miracle has been wrought. It is interesting to note that Mr. cases a direct interest in the States beof tife from infancy to old age, and final good government has not resulted, for Hearst, in one of his initial speeches, decause of having a brother, sister, cousin, assage into the great sea of eternity? the sovereign, however absolute in theory, however good and wise in fact, is comheard the saying, "A rolling stone gathers no moss." This is meant to teach us steadfastness and fixedness of purpose.

below through shallow and self-ish officials. Absolute democracy suffers the same disability, with the added dissteadfastness and fixedness of purpose.

The man who jumps from one calling advantage of a sovereign that is never

anything. It is the stone which remains firm in its place which gathers the moss.

As to limited monarchies and constitutional democracies, they are similarly man Kaiser; therefore, we have humbled the pride of that haughty monarch. England discloses three terrible and unsuspected leviathans lying in her shipyards, and thereby achieves a notable naval victory over the combined fleets of Europe

Time the service of their boats in the distant, but, nevertheless, it begins the department of the power to do evil is restraint of the place changes its location. This was evidently intended to teach the fallibility of human judgment. How often do we have humbled the service of their boats in the distant, but, nevertheless, it begins divided responsibility. Restraint of the power to do evil is res hear of the success of men whom we may have known in youth, and of whom we had formed a poor opinion. In fact, the had formed a poor opinion. In fact, the ment), it is at least known who is to

> too much is doomed to many disappoint-ments. Yet we are seldom cured of ex-Do the socialists think So far no one has asked President Pal-ma where he got it, but a good many South American ex-Presidents will want to know why he left it. The true philosopher looks at the world as it is. He builds no hopes or expecta-tions on false premises. He knows full well that a bright day may be succeeded by a dark one: that he must expect to suasive to charm the hitherto indomitable

It is required of every man to improve But in the chancelleries of the world powers due notice is taken of the matter, and presently some Emperor or Presiand presently some Emperor or Presiand presently some Emperor or Presiand presently some Emperor or President or other war lord arises to say that he is profoundly in favor of peace among the nations, but that peace would be easier to maintain if half a dozen war ships costing five millions each were added to the navy.

That, and that only, was the slogan of his song. He waged no personal or political warfare against Mr. Bankhead. On the contrary, at all times his references to that veteran Congression of the nomination is based upon his dideas of "party welfare!" Others see in this opportunities few. If he has endeavored to improve the virtue or advance the happlaces of his fellow-creatures, or added whatever he could that was useful to pawn it, but the pawnbroker gave with his norther in-law's tombstone tried to pawn it, but the pawnbroker gave with his norther in the marble heart. Mr. Hearst declares that his accept- stowed upon him. But he has no reason bility for its casting. in everything.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

THE WORLDLY POET.

tions are assured. For genuine diplomacy enthuse, enthuse, that statement can't be beat.

And dedicate their ditties to the hapless men who and either way with gentlemen of note way. Whose villain fends the fact attest too well But what care I about the fry who go to pet and fail?

The men that come out victors are the ones I want to bail.

The fiercest controversies ever rage where Milton and Salmasii course. That pedagogues nor vice nor error quell.

Where Milton and Salmasii engage No project wide attention ever drew It takes no energy or brains to fall down hard and But it disparted all the learned crew The biggest dub that ever breathed could easily do As through their group the cleaving line's prolonged With fiery combatants each field is thronged

The supreme court of Minnesota has So I've no time to make a rhyme or raise poetic din In battle-royal to engage at once For guidance of the besitating dun-The Titans on the heights contend full soon-

Quite So. "Well" said the optimist. "I suppose

you are through kicking about the warm Both are unconquerable-one is right, weather." cheerfully. "I'm kicking about the cold

Forewarned. "How is the water in the bath, Fifi?"

"Please, my lady, it turned baby fairly Then don't put Fido in for an hour or

Down and Out. "I understand you were down to Mis Cutting's last night. Enjoy your call?" "I did not. As soon as she learned

was down she sent word she was out. Sore Subject.

In case a Pittsburg millionaire You to his home invites, I pray you to avoid with care The mentioning of tights,

Her Status. "That girl is the most positive, bold

'What fer?" demanded Senator Klutch,

"No: but it will help distract attention

That wen't get you nuthin'

Throwing Dust. "I'm goin' in fer spellin' reform," de- Dear Mr. President;
I want you to let Jeems C. of Company oneth. clared Senator Snitch.

from the tariff an' the trusts. We All Do.

"The automobile is only in its infancy." "Well, I hope as it grows older it will and indersed upon the back of the let-come less noisy."

Leaders and Agitators. From the New Orleans Picayan Work for Our Government.

or Geraint. The Southern people are pro- remainder of it should be more carefully ness has ever been able to do that before, and as President Roosevelt can urge and institutions appears in Mr. Roosevelt's ompet the enactment of laws to give the speech at Harrisburg. Passing over de-An esteemed contemporary refers to the Cuban revolution as "an opera bouffe clare that it is necessary to increase sensible and practical one which might affair." Since Gen. Funston has been or control absolutely all corporations and static mind-that there is plenty for both ombinations of wealth that enter into State and Federal governments to do. and have any connection with the inter-state commerce, it is plain that they have to what each could by right do to the discovered the trend of a vast public new spirit of urging what either in duty opinion, unfriendly, if not openly hostile, should do, Mr. Roosevelt's explication is

Mr. Davis laughed immediately at this

On this side Webster and on that Calhoun,

Startling the day and splendoring the night!

The monstrous confiagration of their fight

From Spare Moments

o private and corporate wealth, and are not only interesting but significant. Guly a Human Being, After All.

IN THE FIELD OF POLITICS.

The statemens that Senator Daniel, of Virginia, is to be rebuked by the people of his State, because he had the temerity

able allowance.

Senator Daniel will retire or be retired Veda. These are all known as the holy partial observer, "the looker-on at the from public life. He has been a long and books of these different religions." but is seen with greater or less faithful servant of his people. A veteran quent as Demosthenes, and with suffi-cient sentiment to please the most emo-so many good things are produced from tional Southerner, he is likely to remain in the Senate of the United States for many years to come; and when he returns to private life, it will not be bestrenuous business career in New York

een eaten by the worms, but not for invalid, and that is the main reason why ove; and Senators have been defeated in many fall of recuperation. In the first Virginia, but not because they failed to place, if one's habits are irregular, or if espouse every new-fangled idea that he keeps to the old way of much indulsomebody saw fit to utter.

ment fools have contested from the dawn of history, but no form has given good tween Hearst and Hughes. The betting is that so many sick Easterners in coming and wise administration. Government is Men may come, and men may go.

But I go on forever.

This is an assertion of eternity or life it is administered, though not much. In point of conscience there is little to scanning the figures of the last mayor.

We men may go.

Are, as a rule, wiser than those to whom it is administered, though not much. In point of conscience there is little to scanning the figures of the last mayor.

We wise medicine, those who administered are shaking their heads in anxiety and scanning the figures of the last mayor.

We wise medicine, those who administered are shaking their heads in anxiety and scanning the figures of the last mayor.

We wise medicine, those who administered are shaking their heads in anxiety and scanning the figures of the last mayor. now is in Hughes' favor. Over in New to Colorado are not able to pay board in like medicine; those who administer it This is an assertion of eternity or life without end, in what we term matter. We without end, in what we term matter. Measured by the lives of men, the brook choose between them, and politics is a strife, not of principles, but of interests.

It is administered, though not much. Secanning the figures of the last mayorally election. Mr. Hearst is letting no giving, but it is not all sufficient. The average citizen of Canada. There are two forms of real governpaigning through New York State, shaking hands with the bucolic voters and not care one rap more about England denouncing trusts and corporations and than do the people of the United States," attesting the failure of these, and themthree for many ages.

The spring starts from the earth and passes into the larger brook, and that into the into the larger brook, and that into the river finds its course through.

attesting the failure of these, and themboses. The people are flocking to hear said Mr. Arthur M. Wilson, of Quebec, also flocked to hear and see Bryan, without the larger brook, and that into the resential folly and badness of human nature. From a stupid and selfish people are flocking to hear him—but it will be remembered that they also flocked to hear and see Bryan, without the larger brook, and that into the resential folly and badness of human nature. From a stupid and selfish people are flocking to hear him—but it will be remembered that they also flocked to hear and see Bryan, without the larger brook, and that into the resential folly and badness of human nature. From a stupid and selfish people are flocking to hear him—but it will be remembered that they also flocked to hear and see Bryan, without the larger brook, and that into the remembered that they also flocked to hear and see Bryan, without the larger brook, and that into the remembered that they also flocked to hear and see Bryan, without the remembered that they also flocked to hear and see Bryan, without the remembered that they also flocked to hear and see Bryan, without the remembered that they also flocked to hear and see Bryan, without the remembered that they also flocked to hear and see Bryan, without the remembered that they also flocked to hear and see Bryan, without the remembered that they also flocked to hear and see Bryan, without the remembered that they also flocked to hear and see Bryan, without the remembered that they also flocked to hear and see Bryan, without the remembered that they also flocked to hear and see Bryan, without the remembered that they also flocked to hear and see Bryan, without the remembered that they also flocked to hear and see Bryan, without the remembered that they also flocked to hear and see Bryan, without the remembered th the way the tide is running.

> clared that he was in favor of the pro- or some blood relative who owes allegitective principle in the administration of ance to the Stars and Stripes. the tariff. Mr. Bryan is not. Long ago, 'The class in Canada that makes a when Mr. Bryan was beginning his career in Congress, he made a speech in the mother country is composed of men which he said that the protective system who are looking to be knighted or for was the most vicious ever devised in favor at the hands of royalty. These human government. He would like it are people of wealth or newspaper own-

national convention. In 1888 it came very six years Canada will assert its indein 1836 went to pieces in its division upon arate government. This will not be done had formed a poor opinion. In fact, the most successful men in all the walks of life in this country are those who have come up from humble beginnings, and for whom in their early life no one anticinated success.

Trule of the British ministry and parliament), it is at least known who is to blame for sins of administration, and to whom is due the credit for what is creditable.

In all the various and vain experiments the one cause of failure the one cause of failure to be government to be given some slight tariff preference, but even in this regard the first thought will be for Canada. Even under the present preferential tariff the ous as that of the Russians in the Sea of Japan.

This method of carrying on the war has the high approval of all the masters of stategraft both bere and in masters of stategraft both bere and in masters of stategraft both bere and in stategraft beth bere and in stategraft beth first stategraft both bere and in stategraft beth first stategraft between in this regard the first stategraft between the first stategraft between the first stategraft between the first stategraft between the stategraft between the first stategraft between the first stategr ments. Yet we are seldom cured of expectation or hope by disappointments. The true philosopher looks at the world as it is. He builds no hopes or expectations on false promises. He knows call these centuries of thought and experiment in government in all possible conditions on false promises. He knows call tions it has experiment in government in all possible conditions on false promises. He knows call tions it has experiment in government in all possible conditions on false promises. who will be the Morrison, and who will ville, Tenn., Mr. Dan D. Philips, is at the be the Randall of the present day?

vise a system powerful to chain or per-

cleverest, most enterprising, and least And, in the same connection, the tariff as a residence. In those days they scrupulous men will be at the head of affairs, and they will not be there "for stiff loft the other day" structed hous them endure. their health." You cannot keep them stiff jost the other day.

kind of ballot than the kind that works him present woe, or a brand-new infallibility for its casting.

It is the made to the Congressional districts. All of the work will be practically clay Evans as an advocate of the force consolidated into the last twenty days. | bill while in Congress, he might be elect-If to-day we cannot choose our public One notable exception to this general ed governor. servants intelligently-cannot elect men proposition was, of course, the gubernaning brooks, sermons in stones, and good who will give us good government, torial campaign in Georgia. This lasted "The time may possibly come, but it is making wise aws and enforcing them, for many months, and was not as molten in the far future when we will manuwhence is to come a clearer light to-morrow? From education? As to the however, only proves the rule. Long States as they make in France," said efficacy of that in discernment of the campaigns weary the voters, exhaust the Mr. S. M. Mallette, of New York, at the right and avoidance of the wrong, permit me to conclude with a quotation; candidates, and are not productive of beneficial results. Just now, too, the people are too busy and prosperous to take much interest in things political, unless must have there is none equaling the there are big personalities and tremendous French product, although some very exissues involved, as in New York. The cellent goods are turned out in Milan, different positions of the two parties are and Germany is no mean competitor. so adequately set forth in the daily news-

clection day in November his voice will be heard in the land. But the brevity of the carmeter and the land but the brevity of the carmeter and the great American habit of hurrying. A woman's glove of quality must be a thing of leisurely the campaign checks his redundant production. It goes through many opfrom an overflow of words.

Charleston's Lumber Trade.

From the Charleston News and Courier. From Spare Moments.

What a story could be woven of the young of the South, the griefs they sufwomen of the South, the griefs they suffered, the bitterness of their lot, and the unflinching courage of their demeanor ages ago. The output of the Charleston in the American market." throughout those years. Of the sacrifice mills last year aggregated something more of sons, husbands, fathers and brothers, than 100,000,000 feet, and the business is The junior Senator from Utah, Hon. little need be said. Each gave cheerfully growing by leaps and bounds. Charleston George Sutherland, was in the city yesdecording to her way, and nothing was will be in a few years the greatest lumber terday. Mr. Sutherland was born in Eng-00 great. Their interest was ever in- center in the South Atlantic States.

creasing. They gave their jewelry, their plate, and in fact everything of value. Make Friends with South America. One of them remarked: "I tried so hard, From the Indianapolis News. but I simply could not make up my mind In the new adjustments of world polito part with my wedding ring, and then tics and commercial relations that are attack because of his affiliations with the have been of but little use. If it had been thick I think it would have had to prominent feature of national policies, it go. There were amusing incidents of those times, too, and one of the quaintSauth American crists that Gen. Adolph Meyer, the well-known and States to cultivate closer relations with all popular New Orleans Congressman, is at t appeals was addressed to President South American states than it has hither- the Riggs House with Mrs. Meyer. "That girl is the most positive, bold hing I have ever met."

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"To reverse the poet, she is certain and neony, which bore such an important part in the seven days' battle their trade is desirable. For this reason it is gratifying to learn that they are distinct the respective to the result and their trade is desirable. For this reason it is gratifying to learn that they are distinct the result and their friendship as well as their trade is desirable. For this reason it is gratifying to learn that they are distinct the result and the result about Richmond. The letter is couched to meet every friendly advance in as follows:

tures themselves.

I want you to let Jeems C. of Company oneth, 5th So. Carolina Regt. come home and get married. Jeems is willin', I is willin', his manmy she says she is willin', but Jeems' captain, he ain't willin'. Now when we're all willin' 'ceptin' Jeems captain, I think you might let up and let Jeems captain, I think you might let up and let Jeems captain, I think you might let no and let Jeems captain, I think you might let no and let Jeems captain, I think you might let no and let Jeems captain, I think you might let no and let Jeems captain, I think you might let no and let Jeems "Not much. Why?" "What's a bunker, do you k "I suppose it's one of those simply live and sleep on the let no and the suppose it's one of those simply live and sleep on the let no and the suppose it's one of those simply live and sleep on the let no and the suppose it's one of those simply live and sleep on the let no and the suppose it's one of those simply live and sleep on the let no and the suppose it's one of those simply live and sleep on the let no and the suppose it's one of those simply live and sleep on the let no and the suppose it's one of those simply live and sleep on the let no and the suppose it's one of those simply live and sleep on the let no and the suppose it's one of those simply live and sleep on the let no and the suppose it's one of those simply live and sleep on the let no and the suppose it's one of those simply live and sleep on the let no and the suppose it's one of those simply live and sleep on the let no and the suppose it's one of those suppose it's one of those suppose it's one of those suppose it's one of the s "Know anything about golf?" "What's a bunker, do you know?" "I suppose it's one of those cranks that

> OCTOBER. From the Chicago Chronicle,

simply live and sleep on the links.

October is a resset maid. Her cheeks are dusky re-In gorgeous robes she is arrayed;
And where her brown feet tread
Through wood, on piain or sullen wold
The gathway turns to burnished gold. Her gown is broidered o'er with leaves

And purple grapes that change their hue From amethyst to changing blu She wears bright berries in her hair, Her bair of golden brown; Her eyes are like clear skies and fair That never wear a frown;

Of opplescent shade.
The fabric that the Frost King weaves
To please the pretty maid.

She dances lightly down the year

Through the golden fields that soon grow sere, We sigh and watch her go. With laughter in her roguish eyes, WILL REED DUNKOY.

VIEWS OF VISITING MEN OF AFFAIRS.

"I have a little country home near Colo express some opposition to Mr. Bryan's orado Springs that I would not swap for a scheme for the government ownership of castle," said Mr. William T. De Forest,

railroads, must be taken with consider- of Colorado, at the New Willard. "It comprises only a few acres, but on it The day will come, of course, when I raise any quantity of delicious edibles, including the choicest poultry and the most delicious vegetables, as much for of the Confederate side of the civil war, the enjoyment of Eastern friends when tactful and affable in disposition, elo- they come to visit me as for my own the soil as in Colorado.

"I went to Colorado in 1875, after a cause of his views on railroad ownership. City, which broke my health. The great Virginia is not a State of fads and fancies. The vagaries of populism never pletely, and now I do not live in any one made much headway there. Even Bry-place for a protracted period. Vast numanism was accepted with something of a bers of sick people are pouring into Colgrimace, and, as a general thing, the peo-ple of Virginia have maintained the steady tenor of their way.

Ders of sick people are pouring into Col-orado these days, and most of them get benefit, but there is an erroneous notion Men have died and their bodies have that the climate will do everything for an gence in liquor and tobacco, the salubri-It is a pretty fight in New York be- avail to restore health. Another difficulty ous atmosphere of the mountains will not

"The average citizen of Canada does

partial to America than to Britain, and for the best of reasons. He has in most

Presidential election year is still some time distant, but, nevertheless, it begins has precious little to say about 'ties that

"My own belief is that in less than pendence of England and set up as a sepwhich are not manufactured, in the Do-

One of the best known citizens of Nash-New Willard. His grandfather, Joseph It is a pretty safe wager that if the issue Philips, settled near Nashville in 1791, comes directly before the American peo-

my grandsire inhabited is still being used structed houses with a view of having

down, and you cannot keep them down, and you cannot keep the others up. If the socialist thinks that can be done, he must have in hope a better kind of ballot than the kind that works.

More and more this country is drifting times in Tennessee. It is pretty certain that the Democrats will elect their State ticket, but there is a good deal of dissatisfaction on the part of the votable of the country is drifting.

papers that the occupation of the profes- not make fine gloves in the United States. From now until The chief cause is in the great Ameria suffering country erations and much manual manipula words. the skin has been perfectly prepared it ought to be laid away for one year be-

fore being fashioned for the hand Both are unconquerable—one is right.

JEEMS WENT HOME.

Twenty years ago there were in the whole State of South Carolina 729 lumber mills, employing 5,894 hands, with a capalisation of \$2,592,876, and a total annual output of the value of \$5,592,565. To-day there were in the wants to do it in a minute. He also wants to make something that can be sold for small money so as to beat some rival. Cheapness and the fine out-

> land in 1862, but came in early youth to church as does his colleague, Mr. Smoot,

are en route home, after an extended stay

He Saved the Postage Stamp. From the Philadelphia Public Ledger,

Congressman J. Van Vechten Olcott tells a story of a member of the House from Missouri whose economical habits attracted some attention among his colleagues. The Missourian is serving his first term. and as he was elected as a Republican from a strongly Democratic district some of his fellow-members were curious to know how much his campaign expenses were. He was swept into Congress on the Roosevelt tidal wave. When the question was put to him he satisfied the curious ones with this reply:

Well, you can figure it out for your The convention nominated another man first, and he sent a letter of declina tion. That cost him a 2-cent postage stamp. They then nominated me, and I did not mail my acceptance,

Saving Ten Cents, From the Philadelphia Press.

Jack-Now that we're engaged my girl is becoming economical, you see, I used to bring her a pound box of bonbous that Tom-And does she want you to cut that

Jack-Oh, no; she found that a two-pound box would cost only \$1,50, so she in-

One Compensation

From the Indianapolis News, Cheer up! Maybe you won't have to cut the grass any more this season